THURSDAY MORNING, JAN. 18, 1855. THE HYPOCRISY OF WHIGHERY.

the files of the Nativille Banner and Nantucles Trus | unsterial change in affairs at Schaetopol. Whig, published during the Presidental canvass of because he lived in a State which excluded Cataolics from holding office. Referring to our own files, we found that, at that time, we contended that a man ought not to be held responsible for the existence | these troops had arrived; of a bad law, when he had opposed that law. We found, however, that this argument did not conwas the idea of proscribing a man for his religious belief, that they appealed to the people to vote against a citizen of the State which tolerated such proscription, even though this citizen himself bad labored to repeal the objections law. We shall occasionally amuse our readers by printing some of the arguments referred to, now that both the Banner and Thus Whig have become know-nothing organs; and prepare them for the exposure which these extracts will make by publishing the followice article from the Louisville Democrat :

REMARKABLE REVOLUTION IN WHIG SENTIMENT.-In the year of our Lord 1852, after the nomination of Franklin Pierce as President, it was recollected that his State had a choise in her Constitution proscribing from certain State offices all men of Roman Catholic faith. Wing editors, from one end of the Union to the other, became terribly excited about it. It was inquired, if Franklin Pierce was responsible in any way for this proscriptive clause in the organic law of the State. Fierce, elaborate, and vindictive comments were made upon such miti-American doctrine as was contained in the Constitution of New Hatonshire. It was said that efforts had been made to adopt a new Constitunent that one had been submitted to the people removing the disability imposed upon Catholics, and that it had been rejected; and the whigs proved to their satisfaction that it was lost by democratic votes. Whig editors published columns of returns in detail; showing that in the democratic counties the new Constitution found little favor,

On the other hand, it was affirmed that the whig leaders opposed striking out the religious test, and generally voted against the new Constitution; that Pierce and Woodbury, the leading democrats in the convention, had done all they could against this religious test, and cut it stricken out; that Pierce had left his sent the was president of the Conventionand made a most eloquent speech in behalf of re) igless liberty and against the odious provision in the old Constitution; that subsequently, when the vote was being taken in his own town upon the new Constitution he called the voters together, and urged them to vote age in order to get rid of the religious test.

All ther didn't satisfy the whigh. They said that Pierce had influence enough in his State to have had thin test etricken out, if he had been in good carmentabout it; and that, at any rate, no man in a State that would tolerate such a Constitutional provision ought to be elected President. They thought it dee deally best to prescribe every man in the State displaced by having and retaining a re-Jour post in her Constitution. Nobody defended the provision objected to. It was repudiated everywhere. All the democrats could do was to show that Pierce was not responsible for the sing that he had done all he could against it. So dear is religious liberty in this equatry, and so hateful ware resimins mean it, that no one could be religious sect. No one was hold enough to stand up and foce the country with a defence of it. This was only two years ago; and where now sheem the holy real of whig editors for freedom of common Where now are the cloquent and parrietic denomeiations of intolerance? Where sheps the consciences of wing editors? They were thrown into spasms two years ago in behalf of religious liberty. They then employed all their resources of capacity and mendacity against the monstroom of religious tests. Did they waste all the real for the holy cause of freedom of conscience for spalls, in 1852, so that there is none hell now? Have they come to believe that the terms they tried to fasten upon Pierce was, after

themselves of a popular hobby to leat an opponcut, and thus get office and pelift What is he test now? There is a secret and vigilant organization now formed all over the Union, handed together by pledges, signs, pass words, ties, and perhaps, onthe, to exclude all Roman Catholic from office. It is operating, wherever there is a political contest, for the whige candidates; and while editors are quiet as lambs. Not a word do we read of these fierce and terrible appeals in behalf of religious freedom. We can find no enerretic repollution of this secret shalons in his po-

all a virtue? Were they playing the hypocrite

and demanague when they so fiencely denounced

the New Hampshire Constitution, merely availing

We present this fact to the sober reflection of the public. We are often told that politics are venal, meromory and corrupt. It looks so, indeed, in this aspect of the case. Was the while real of 1852 all them and hypotrisy, and a lie-a great public, sharps on let If not so, what's the matter

We have starting intelligence! The Know-Nothings have corried Loudon! The question is rains had not a step almost to operations. rettled. The Pope will retire when he hears the news. The Know-Nothings may preclaim their mission ended and dishard. Fleit Popery, is now bactonol. Gorceaments of the old world when they rend the belowing announcement in the Free Whige

Lordon, in East Tennessee, seems to be afflicted | make an affack on Rimbum preparatory to the atwith these mysterious gentry, as well as other tack on Perekop. ines. A managinal election was held there on the will lest, at which the Aldermen were elected: Mat. A. Wall, Meyer, B. F. Davis, H. Bogart, D. OPENING OF THE FRENCH CHANDERS.—THE Ex-C Hunt, Dv J. F. Davison, Rev. John L. Gay, PRESE'S SPERCH.—On Tuesday, the 26th, at one

I me the Kinston elemeters. Assum Meeting of the Boans County Ages-

In the absence of the President, Wm. F. Brown Vice Profilent, tack the chair and called the So- | absent on the Emperor's service.

The jolinways pendlemon were elected, by ballot, officers of the Society for the present year : W. F. Bown, President

II. 1 Wolcher, Recording Serving.

N. A. Patterson, Corresponding Secretary, R. E. Byrd, Thomas A. Brown, James R. Mar-

proceedings were had, being unanimously concur- | ed renown to our standard. The intimacy of our ced in by the members.

1st Monday in each mouth, instead of the 1st Sat- | made young again by the chivalrous sentiments of 2. The following additional articles were made:

place at interest in solvent hands, subject to the | concluded a treaty-defensive to-day, offensive, call of the Society, any monies of the Society which | perhaps, to-morrow—which unites his cause with may come into he bands. 2. The Transurer and Recording Secretary are required to make quarterly reports of the state number of our allies increases, and the ties already

at Nashville on Wednesday the 10th inst. On motion, the Society then adjourned. W. F. BROWN, President.

Thos. A. Brown, Secretary,

LUZOFEAN INTELLIGENCE PER THE BALTIC.

Too U.S. Mal steam sinn Baltie, Cant dames Constock a rivel at New-York a little before four O'c ock on Trie slay alternoon. She brings dates from L verpool to the 30th ult., Among her passengers are Commond or Perry, of the Japan squadron, and the bealer of dispatches

from St. Petersburg. POLITICAL. - The political advices by this arrival We lately spent a leisure hour in leoking over are without special moment, though interesting. No Menschikoff telegraphed on the 20th of Decem-

her that there was nothing new at Sebastopol since arguments against the election of Francis Pieses, vers and disserted. He further states that a weil directed fire of the Russians had interrupted the enemy's work. Large reinforcements were rapidly arriving to the

Allies. Up to the 18th, over twenty thousand of It was stated that the storming of Sebastonol would commence on the arrival of the Turkish reinforcements. The French are to storm whilst the vince our neighbors. So horrible, in their eyes, English and Turks are to attack Menschikoff. The Russian Naval Artillery have been taken out of the Baltic. The whole Baltic floet is to be brought to Sebastopol.

Notes have been exchanged regarding the Conference at Vienna, between the Representatives The Allies were defining the sense in which their Cabinet was to understand the "four points" here-

tofore preposed. Gortschakoff had asked for time to obtain in structions from his Government. Private advices from London say that the course of politics favor the possibility of a speedy termina-

tion of the war. Austria it is believed will assume the offensive. and thereby influence all Germany on her side. The people, it is thought, will force their Government to accept the propositions of the Allies.

Much excitement continued throughout England, on the war question, which was absorbing all interests. Nothing definite had been done in Parliament. The proposed loan, however, would be Affairs in France present no change. The people

lies. Indeed that the steps taken by Austria will compet her. -Spain quiet.

Large reinforcements of Russians were daily arving at Sebastopol. The next battle, if it takes place, will be the most desperate and bloody of all. The Prussian mission to England was of no speand importance. The bill for the enlistment of for-

are enthusiastically excited in reference to the war.

It is fully believed that Prussia will join the al-

signers passed the English Parliament. The English Parliament had adjourned. Both British and French Funds were much de rested under existing circumstances and the neesity of making loans.

England has secured a large loan. Two Russian vessels of war attacked a French teamer bound to Sebastopol. The English frigates ame to her relief and the Russians retreated. Russian builetins generally claim their Laying sined important advantage over the Allies. The Turkish troops at Kars were pressed by the Rossians.

The Allies at Sebastopol are now fully prepared for battle. The third Parallel of French mounted guns, thirthousand Turks, with a division of French and English artillery, were about to seige Perekop. It was rumored that the Russians made another ortie on the 12th, and were repulsed with several

hundred killed, and 1100 prisoners. The Allies also lost considerably. It is reported that Omer Pasha has written to the altan, making the condition of his accepting the command of the Turkish forces at Sebastopol, that ie shall have two votes in the council of war, in

order to prevent his being out voted by Lord Rag-Isn and Marshal Canrobert VIENNA, Dec. 28 - A dispatch from Warsaw announces that the Russian navy artillerymen were taken out of the Baltic fleet, and to their presence at Sebastopol is due the recent precision of the fire from that place, as well as the new found boldness.

A high political conference was to be held at the residence of the British Minister, at Vienna, on the 28th ult. The Ambassadors of England, France, Russia, Prussia, and Prince Gortschakoff were to take part in the discussion. The conference was to be of the most positive character.

A dispatch from Vienna, dated the 26th, says that Prince Gorsschakoff had presented a note received from St. Petersburg to Count Buol. It is believed to be unsatisfactory, but is not a final renly of Russia.

The Prussian mission to London, of which high expectations had been formed, it is now surmised was merely the bearer of an autograph letter to the Oncen and instructions to watch the movements of certain known agitators in London. Gen. Menschikoff was lying sick, and Osten

Sacken was in command. Five thousand Turks had landed at Eupatoria. The destination of Omer Pasha's army was a probund secret. It was thought he would invest the North side of Sebastopol. He left Shumla for Constantinople on the 17th of December, but his future movements were not known. The Turkish troops began to arrive from Varus on the 18th.

A letter in the Soldalan Freund says that the defence of Sebastopol is now to be conducted on a new plan. The costly material is to be removed from the bastions on the wall and carried back to the ships. Twenty-two ships in the herbor of Se-

bastopol have been equipped ready for sea. The Kremolin Blatt says likewise that the dofence of Sebastopol is to be confined to the forts. A railway expedition from England is already on its way in screw steamers and two sailing shins, with all the materials for constructing a milway from Balaklava to Sebastopol.

The wrotched state of the country and the heavy The communication between Perekop and Simferopol was completely interrupted. A week had elapsed since a conrier arrived at Odessa from Se-

the way to write the history. What terrible con- At the last accounts the weather had improved, cornation will be excited in the corrupt Catholic and there had been a heavy frost. Both armies as aforesaid. were renewing their activity. Several sorties were reported, and the Russians had been victorious. The eight English steamers had taken soundings "Moss Know Normsonsu.-The little town of at Etchakoff, and it is surmised that the allies will

o cleck, the Emperor opened in person, at the Palacc of the Tuilerles, in the Salie des Marechaux. the legislative session of 1855, and received the outle of the new members of the Senate and CULTURAL SOCIETY .- The Reane County Agricult | Corps Legislatit. The throne was placed at the rural Security held its annual meeting at the Court | end of the room on a dais, into the bay of the win-Home in Limeton on Saturday the 6th January, | dowlooking into the garden. On the right of the throne was placed a chair for Prince Jerome Bonaparte, and on the left another for Prince Napoleon,

The Emperor having taken his place in front or the throne, having Prince Jerome Napoleon on his right, and Prince Louis-Lucien Bonaparte and Prince Lucien Murat on his left, the whole of the persons being upstanding and uncovered, the Grand | tria. And still, in the name of Liberty, of Christian Master of the Ceremonias, after having taken the order of his Majesty, said, "Gentlemen, he seat- manded either to lick the feet of our would-be ed. The Emperor then delivered the follows:

Messieurs les Senateurs, Messieurs les Deputes: A. H. Crowder, W. A. Lenoir, Thos. J. Mason, | Since your last meeting, great deeds have been accomplished. The appeal which I made to the coun-Talliaro, Wm. P. Martin, B. F. Welcker, try to defray the expenses of the war was so well B. F. S. Davis, C. F. Welcker, and J. R. Robinson, | responded to, that the result has surpassed my hopes. In the Baltie as in the Black Sea, our arms On a revision of the constitution the following | have been victorious. Two great battles have addrelations with England has been brilliantly attest-L. The 71 criscle was so amended that the reg- ed. The English Parliament has voted thanks to ular nor-lings of the Society shall be held on the | our generals and to our soldiers. A great empire, its Sovereign, has detached itself from the power which for forty years has menaced the ladepen-I. The Treasurer is authorized and directed to | dence of Europe. The Emperor of Austria has

that of France and England. Thus, gentlemen, as the war is prolonged the formed become closer. For what ties are, in fact, On motion of Thos. A. Brown, Jas. R. Martin, more secure than the names of victories shared by B. F. S. Davis, H. I. Welcker, Wm. T. Huff, and the two armies and recalling a common glory, the range ments appointed to arrange and superintend the Far to be held at Loudon the present year for the Eastern Division of Tennessee, in reference to the Fastern Division of Tennessee, in reference to a union of the County Fair with said District Fair. of political expediency, but it is the union of two On motion, Henry I. Welcker, a member of the powerful nations associated on the trinciph of a waves which occasionally appear in the political Society, was appointed a delegate to represent cause in which for more than a century their own Roane County Agricultural Society in the Agricul- greatness, the interest of civilization, and the lib. may be spending its force. - Savanach Georgian.

tural Bureau of the State of Tennessee, to convene | erty of Europe are at the same time involved. Join me, then, on this solemn occasion, in thanking here, and in the name of France, the Parliament for its cordial and warm demonstration, and the English army and its esteemed chief for their val- excellent Quarto of choice reading.

co operation. Next year, should neare not be erablished, I hope to obtain the assistance of that G many whose union and prospectly we define. I am hapry in paying a just tibu e of praise to the army and flict, who, Iv their devotion and discipline, in the South as in France, have nobly answered my expectations. The army of the East has higherto borne and overcome everything Angell & Ames on Corpora-Story on Bills, -disease, fire, tempest, and privations, a city to istantly re victualled, defend if by a termidable artillery on land and sea, and two hostile armies superior to us in numbers, have been powerless to weaken its eou ago, or subdue its spirit. Each men nobly did his duty, from the marshal who seemed to have firced death to wait till he had conquered, to the private soldier or sailor whose last cry in expiring was a prayer for France, and a cheer for the elect of his country. Let us, then, together pro-

he country. War, it is true, brings with it cruel sacrifices, vet everything bids me pash it on with vigor, and for this purpose I count upon your assistance. The army at present consists of 518,000 soldiers and 113,000 borses, and the navy of 62,000 sailors Daniel's Chancery Practice, Wharton's Criminal Law, afloat. It is indispensably necessary to keep this Greenleaf's Cruise - Real Wheeler's Chancery Dig. st. force in an effective state; and to fill up the vacancies occasioned by the annual discharges and by the Greenkaf on Evidence war, I shall ask of you, as I did last year, a levy of | Hill on Trustees, 140,000 men. A law will be brought before you | Hare & Wallace's Cases in Wharton's Precedents, In for ameliorating the position of soldiers re-enlisting without increasing the expense; it will be of immense advantage to increase the number of veteran soldiers in the army, and to allow in future the weight of conscription to be diminished. I hope that this law will soon meet with your approval. WESTERN AGENCY FOR THE MARYLAND

I shall demand of you authority to conclude a new national loan. Although this measure will increase the public debt, we must not forget that by the conversion of the Rentes the interest of the debt has been reduced by 214 millions. The object of my efforts is to place the expenditure on a level

You will see with pleasure that our revenues have not diminished, that industrial enterprise is sustained that all the great grobe of out? sustained, that all the great works of public utility are continued, and that Providence has graciously given us a harvest sufficient for our wants. Th Government nevertheless does not close its eyes to the uneasiness caused by the dearness of provisions, but has taken every measure in its power to prevent and lighten this uneasiness, and has founded in several places new elements of work. The contest which is going on, restrained as it is

by moderation and justice, although it causes the heart to beat, has caused so little alarm to the commercial interest, that the different parts of the globe will soon bring together here all the fruits of Foreigners cannot but be struck with the remarkable spectacle of a country, which, counting

on the divine protection, sustains with energy a war at six hundred leagues from its frontiers, and which envelops with equal ardor its internal riches -a country where war does not prevent agriculture and industry from prospering, nor the arts from flourishing, and where the genius of the nation shows itself in everything which can bring

The Imperial speech was frequently interrupted by acclamations from every part of the hall, and terminated amid repeated shouts of "Vive l'Empercur." Immediately afterwards the Minister of State said: "The Senators nominated and the deputies elected since the last session are now admitted to take at the hands of his Majesty the oaths prescribed by the constitution. Every Senator and Deputy, upon hearing his name called, will reply 'I swear.' I have now the honor to read the form of the oath: I swear obedience to the constitution and fidelity to the Emperor."

This part of the ceremony over, the Minister of State said: "In the name of the Emperor I declare the session opened, and I invite the members of the Senate and the Corps Legislatif to meet to morrow in ir respective halls for business.

As each name was called over, the senator or

eputy raised his right hand, and exclaimed, "Je le

The Emperor and Empress thereupon withdrew, attended as at their entry, and at a quarter to two a second salvo of 101 guns, announced the conclusion of the proceedings. His speech was highly praised, but has caused a

slight depression of the funds both in France and England. On the 27th, the Minister of Finance was authorized to raise a loan of 500,000,000 francs. The steamer Arabia sailed from Marseilles on the

21st with 1620 French troops for the Crimea. Parts, Dec. 28 .- The legislative body to-day unanimously adopted the bill, authorizing the Min ister of Finance to borrow a sum of 500,000,000 francs. 241 members were present. The whole assembly are to meet this evening at the Tuilleries, to present the bill to the Emperor.

PROGRESS OF KNOW NOTHINGISM The American Inquisition is making rapid strides

to excel in its monstrous assumptions the worst days of the Spanish Inquisition. The True American, a Know-Nothing organ, says: It appears that the Grand Council, discovering a presumptive defection of votes against Daniel Uli mann, as an American candidate, and a real one as

regards more than one candidate—the titular Grand President included-upon the local ticket, have determined upon a summary method of covering their rejection, by the passage of a resolution perfectly unique at this period of American civil freedom: Resolved, That the respective Councils under the

prisdiction of this Grand Council, by their proper officers, are hereby instructed and required to withhold the Term Pass from, and forthwith expel from the Council, all brothers who did not as aforesaid fully support the nominations in the last preceding resolution referred to, and who refuse to answer as hereafter required, or who shall not offer an excuse satisfactory to the Council, for such non-support, and that for that purpose, said officers are fully empowered to demand and require of each member of his or their Council, that he or they do declare with uplifted hand, in open Council, for whom he or they voted at the great November election, and excuse, if any they have to offer, for such non-support

This resolution, should its provisions be earlied into effect, may be justly regarded as the death blow to Know-Nothingism, as it is at present organized in the State. Is there an American, aspiring to the title of freeman, willing to surrender his dearest prerogative-that of free bellot-into the keening of a band of office hunters, elected and defeated-for such are the worthies whose signatures are appended to the edict-to be dictated unto as to whom he shall cast his inherent preference; and in case of non-compliance, to be ignominiously expelled from the companionship of his fellows for the exercise of that judgment bestowed upon him by his Creator? Again: are Americans, sons of freemen, to be driven to the polls like a herd of cattle. there to deposit ballots for hypocrites, knaves or secondrels, to them known to be such-men they ndividually deride and despise-under the pain of

imperial displeasure? We, who oppose Romanism upon the ground of its Absoluteism in political matters, and contemn foreignism for its sectional intolerance, are probably among the last to succumb to an imperialism which exceeds the broadest despotism of Russia or Ausfreedom, of regeneration from slavery, we are commasters or to within aw from companionship with our brethren. "Oh, Liberty! what crimes are committed in thy name?"

CHARLES SUMMER AND KNOW-NORMINGISM. - It is the usual order of nature that funaticism succeeds fanaticism, one kind of madness is followed by another. Reason having once lost dominion over the mind it is but natural that the human intellect fly

off in tangents. We are not surprised, therefore, to find Charles Sumner, in his place in the Senate, presenting a petition of citizens of Massachusetts, praying Congress to impose a per cuptiem tax of not less than\$250 on emigrants arriving in this, from any foreign country. A man who has run the guantlet of Abolitionism even to the violation of his sacred deliberate out's, is prepared for whatever villainy artful and ambitious / THE next Session of this Institution will now politic ans may conscive. Abolit onism, one of those stray waves of popular frenzy, upon which the agitator attempted to ride, having spent its course, he now mounts another, hoping thus to reach the height of his ambition. It is always thus with artful politicians. Not grounded firmly in principle, they are the sport of every gale that blows, big with hope | For sale by disappointment as it subsides. Mr. Summer may disappointment as it subsides. Mr. Summer may fare as well with Know Nothingism as with Abolitionism; they are alike well calculated to serve the tionism; they are alike well calculated to serve the tionism; they are alike well calculated to serve the tionism; they are alike well calculated to serve the dec22 STEWART & WEASLEY.

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Magnificent Schemes for January, 1855. R. FRANCE & CO., MANAGERS. OR the convenience of Western and Southern Order the Managers have established a Western Agency where all orders by mail for tickets in any of the Marytan of my efforts is to place the expenditure on a level with the receipts, and the ordinary budget to be presented to you will be found in equilibrium, while the resources of the loan will suffice to meet the demands of the war.

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